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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C.

PRESIDENT'S HEALTH

When congressional leaders called at the White House for the first legislative conference following the President's return from South Carolina, he looked fit as a fiddle. However, Senate Majority Leader Alben Barkley popped the question that has had the capital worried because of those wild rumors about the Commander-in-Chief's health.

"How do you feel?" asked the Kentuckian.

"Great," replied Roosevelt. He added that he had got in 12 hours of sleep a night and plenty of sunshine.

He was brown as a berry and buoyant as ever. However, congressional leaders noted that his face was a little thinner. Admiral Ross T. McIntire, the President's physician, accepts responsibility for this. Roosevelt has knocked off 10 pounds under McIntire's orders. He is still five pounds overweight according to his physician's standards, but McIntire figures that this can be corrected by proper dieting.

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NAZI CHANNEL DEFENSES

Of all the variegated defenses Hitler has conceived to block the Second Front — from rocket-guns to flame on the Channel—the one which the Allies are worried most about is the plain, relatively old-fashioned machine-gun nest.

The Nazis have developed a new type of machine-gun nest, tried it out at Cassino, and it was one reason for our failure to advance.

This pillbox is of very heavy concrete, quite small, extends only a foot or so above the ground and is extremely difficult to see from the air. The pillbox usually houses two machine guns, hitched together so that one man can fire both.

One Nazi is in each pillbox so that if he is hit only one man is lost. But it takes almost a direct bomb hit to knock him out, so air pounding of them from overhead is not too effective. These pillboxes, buried in the mountains at Cassino, were terrifically effective, and more of them are reported lying in wait behind the shore along the coast of western Europe.

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DISCHARGE BUTTONS

With more than a million men now honorably discharged from the army for wounds, health or age, the question of honorable discharge buttons becomes more and more important.

It took the army some time to design a discharge button, but now that it is designed, men and officers have a hard time getting it—unbroken. The buttons are made of plastic and when mailed to veterans, usually arrive in broken pieces.

One discharged air force captain got his discharge button all right in an envelope from Maj. Jesse C. Hicks, assistant quartermaster, Hill Field, Ogden, Utah. But there was no packing around it and it was in several pieces. When he wrote back for a new button, Major Hicks replied:

"There are no provisions for replacing broken buttons. Therefore, we are unable to comply with your request."

Note—Some of the boys think that with all the gold we have buried at Fort Knox, we could spare some for those discharged.

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STATE DEPARTMENT HARANGUE

Dignified, delightful British Ambassador Lord Halifax called on Undersecretary of State Stettinius some time ago on a secret matter. While they were closeted together, Assistant Secretary of State Adolf Berle, diminutive and precocious, joined them.

Soon, high-pitched scolding voices came from Stettinius' office. Callers in his anteroom could not help overhearing the harangue as it reverberated even through the heavy mahogany doors of the state department.

Finally, Lord Halifax was ushered out. Later Stettinius came out, followed by Berle, who looked a bit agitated.

"Was I too tough with him?" asked Berle.

"No," said Stettinius, "you were just right."

"I felt," said Berle, with the air of a parent who has just delivered a good spanking, "that it simply had to be done."

What it was all about was not divulged, but Berle has been carrying on long discussions and arguments with the British regarding the future air routes of the world.

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JEEP INVESTIGATION

Government bureaucrats were taken for a sleigh ride behind closed doors when they attempted to justify budget requests for "investigating" jeeps, during hearings on the supplemental national defense bill.

Engineering experts of the department of agriculture sprang the jeep scheme, claiming that they needed $15,000 to determine the value of the jeep for farm work "as a substitute for tractor power." It was noted that the current tractor shortage might get worse after the war.

Harry Warman "Presumed to be Dead" by Army

Howard M. Warman of Campbell has received word that his son, Pvt. Harry Warman is "presumed to be dead" since no word has been received of him since he disappeared with the fall of Corregidor.

However this is not definite, but after two years the government issues this statement so that it is enabled to turn over the back pay to the next of kin.

Warman, who graduated from Campbell high school, enlisted in the infantry at the age of 20, several months before the United States entered the war, and was sent to Corregidor.

Clubwomen to Hold Annual Picnic Monday

Before declaring a recess for the Summer, the Campbell Country Woman's Club will hold it's annual picnic at the home of Mrs. A. W. Wellington, Infirmary Road. Members will meet at the Club Hall at 12:15 noon, Monday June 5th where transportation will be arranged for. Each person in attendance will please bring individual Table Service. A large attendance is hoped for as Installation of Officers for the coming year will be held, announcement of standing committees made and programs distributed. Committee in charge will be Mesdames W. R. Morgan, Anthony Jurras, Edna Smith, Lowell Benson and Georgene Kidward.

Food Committee To Allocate Labor From Mexico

The Santa Clara County Food Production Committee has been advised that in conjunction with the Farm Labor Office, headed by Manager Earl Adams, it will have the duty of allocating Mexican Nationals to local growers who have placed orders through Grower-Employer Associations.

It appears that the Agricultural Extension Service has received requests in the State of California for the services of at least 48,000 Mexican Nationals. The Office of Labor of the War Food Administration states that the maximum number of Mexican Nationals available for allocation to California is now set at 33,000. It is therefore necessary to equitably prorate the available supply of Mexican Nationals among those whose orders are on hand.

Coordinator Hansen voices the opinion that it will be necessary that we obtain the services during the harvest season, of every available adult or student volunteer farm laborer as it does not appear at this time that an adequate number of Mexican Nationals will come into the county this year.

War Jobs Open In Federal Service

Miss Pauline Stone, representative from the U. S. Civil Service Regional headquarters, San Francisco will be at the San Jose U. S. Employment Service Office, 215 Santa Clara St. every Wednesday from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. beginning May 31st to inform local residents and those in neighboring towns of the war jobs open in Federal Service.

"Right now," states Miss Stone, "we are appealing to high school and college seniors to help in our country's war program by accepting important war jobs.

Maryan Rucker is home for a few days visit while nursing a case of mumps, before leaving June 11 for the east where she will receive her training as a WAVE at Hunter's College. Miss Rucker has been a teacher in Palo Alto.

The U. S. government needs draftsmen to work on the construction of maps, posters, graphs and technical plans. Information and application forms maybe secured from Ray Wood at the Campbell post office.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat
"PENNIES, DISMES, DOLLARS"
DURING THE FIRST THREE YEARS AFTER THE U.S. MINT WAS FOUNDED IN 1792 OUR YOUNG NATION COULD ONLY MAKE $442,000 WORTH OF "DOLLARS, DISMES, HALF-DISMES, PENNIES AND HALF-PENNIES." SINCE THEN MORE THAN $6½ BILLIONS IN COINS HAVE BEEN MINTED.
EXAMINING THE FIRST COINS MINTED AT PHILADELPHIA.
HUBERT MATHIEU
TODAY, ONLY A SMALL PART OF OUR MONEY IS REPRESENTED BY COINS..... OUR MONEY IS ONE OF OUR POWERFUL WEAPONS OF WAR. WE ENLIST OUR DOLLARS IN THE FIGHT WHEN WE BUY WAR BONDS, MAINTAIN OUR LIFE INSURANCE AND INCREASE OUR SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.

State College Girl Entertains At Luncheon Club

The Kiwanis Club held an open meeting Tuesday with President Herbert Shadle presiding.

Miss Beverley Strong entertained with accordion selections, "Sharpshooters," "El Choko (the Hangman),"a tango, and "Anchors Aweigh."

Miss Strong who is making her home here with the A. C. Currie family while attending San Jose State College where she is a first year student, was a former 4-H Club winner in the Santa Barbara District of California.

The attendance and classification committee under chairmanship of G. E. Farley, held a meeting during the hour discussing new methods, rules, etc.

A quartet including Jack Murdock, Rev. D. H. Baldwin, C. P. Klassen and Dr. W. I. Merrill sang a couple of harmony numbers.

Lt. Gov. W. H. Van Dyke gave a report on the division meeting in Santa Cruz Saturday evening. The principal speaker was Russell Stevans, governor of the California Nevada district of Kiwanis.

James W. Dent, principal elect of Campbell Union High School was a visitor from San Jose.

Next week which is Y. M. C. A. centennial will be recognized with Secretary Cole of San Jose guest speaker and Orin W. Bell, chairman.

"Janie," Starring Edith Fellows at Civic "Aud" 25th

"Janie", Brock Pemberton's comedy hit, with the original company and production, starring Edith Fellows, is the next metropolitan attraction scheduled for the San Jose civic auditorium by the Denny-Watrous Management for Sunday evening, June 25. Tickets go on sale Monday at the Denny-Watrous box office, auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Renso Orsi are parents of a girl, Jacqueline, born May 21, at O'Connor sanitarium. Orsi is a Campbell boy, graduate of C. U. H. S. of the class of 1940.

2d Lt. Glen DuBois who has been home for a week visiting his mother, Mrs. Alma DuBois, is leaving Saturday for Arizona to continue his pilot training. Glen graduated on May 23, at Douglas, Arizona, where he was given his title.

P.-T. A. Study Groups Hold Joint Meeting

The Campbell grammar school and high school P.-T. A. study groups met jointly in the home making rooms of the high school on May 24, when Mrs. Winifred Jecker of the United States extension service demonstrated the proper method of preserving eggs in a water glass solution.

Recipes for egg cookery were given and explained by Mrs. Jecker.

The study groups will meet again in the home making rooms of the high school on June 13, at 1:30 p. m., when Mrs. Jecker will discuss canning problems and demonstrate the use of a pressure cooker.

All members are invited to attend.

Punditas Meet With Mrs. Pardee

Pundita Circle met last week at the home of Mrs. J. J. Pardee of Sunnyoaks Avenue, with Mrs. E. K. Clendening and Mrs. George Arnett, co-hostesses.

Mrs. L. J. Carloni reported on the recent Federation meeting and Mrs. Sarris of San Jose gave an interesting and convincing talk on the "Big Sister" organization and what they hope to accomplish in San Jose.

Rebekas to Meet

Ada Rebekah lodge will meet Tuesday evening, June 6, at 8 o'clock. Drill practice will be held immediately after lodge. Committee for the evening will be Frances Swain, Zadie Rice and Lucile Lind.

Attend Spanish War Vets' Confab

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kersgard attended the convention of Spanish War Veterans, which convened last week Wednesday and Thursday in Santa Cruz. They arrived home just in time to enjoy a visit with Pete Schutz who was a mining partner of Mr. Kersgard years ago in Alaska.

Schutz came from Fairbanks to the Mayo hospital in Rochester, Minnesota, and continued his journey south and through Arizona, to view the Grand Canyon, visited San Diego, Los Angeles and was returning to Seattle.

Magnuson-Krueger Nuptials Solemnized Here

A marriage being solemnized this evening at the Congregational Church is uniting Miss Lois Joanne Magnuson and Raymond J. Krueger, aviation machinists mate second class in the Naval Reserve.

In the presence of a few intimate friends, the ceremony will be performed by the Rev. J. H. Bennett and the bridal attendants will be Miss Alice Hedegard and James Hoskins of the Naval Reserve.

An informal reception for a few relatives and friends will be held at the home of the brides parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Magnuson of Alice Avenue.

The bride elect has chosen a turquoise blue suit with brown accessories for her wedding.

Miss Magnuson is a Campbell High School graduate of last year and has been attending San Jose State College where she was pledged to Phi Kappa Pi. She is a past president of Fidelis Theta Rho of Campbell.

Her fiance was educated in Los Angeles and now is stationed at Moffett Field but is awaiting orders for another post.

The newly weds will leave for a honeymoon after the reception.

Ruth Eddlemon Graduates with Nurse's Aid Group

Mrs. Ruth M. Eddlemon, well known to many in Campbell where she grew up and lived for some time after her marriage to Gayno Eddlemon was a member of a graduating class at the Red Cross headquarters in San Jose last week when 13 volunteer nurses aides, having completed their 80-hour course, were awarded their certificates.

The new nurses aides are now qualified to assist graduate nurses at the blood procurement center, in WAVE recruitment and at the well-baby clinic in San Jose, in addition to regular hospital duty.

Sigmas to Close Season June 6

Members of Sigma Sigma will gather at the Union avenue home of Mrs. Roy Stoner on June 6 for a barbecue picnic. This will be the last meeting until September. At this time the new officers for the coming year will be installed. Miss Helen Stray will hand the presidents gavel to Miss Gladys Merriman. Other officers being installed are Miss Elsa Fetsch, vice-president; Mrs. E. R. Thompson, treasurer; and Mrs. George A. Smith, Jr., secretary.

Engineering-Drawing Course Free At State

To prepare men and women for work in war industry as analytical chemists, a ten-weeks course will open June 26 at San Jose State College under the sponsorship of the U. S. Office of Education.

The class will run eight hours a day, five days a week, until Sept. 1. Tuition is free.

Anyone who is a high school graduate and has had chemistry or physics or biology is eligible for the course.

Because enrollment is limited, prospective students should write, visit or telephone Dr. P. Victor Peterson as soon as possible, at San Jose State College.

There is a definite need for men and women chemical analysts now, and there is good evidence that employment opportunities after the war will remain plentiful, says Dr. Peterson.

Mrs. Robert Dodge is expected to arrive from St. Louis, Mo., on the fifteenth to visit her husbands parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dodge of Laurel, and his grandmother, Mrs. B. O. Curry.

Miss Norma Jean Anderson of San Carlos was a house guest of the James L. Rogers family over the week-end and attended the Junior-Senior prom at the high school Friday evening.

Grammar School Graduation Next Thursday Night

Next Thursday evening at the grammar school auditorium a program will mark the graduation of high eighth graders from the local elementary school.

Included in the program will be the following:

March from Symphony No. 1, Brahms, and Tannhauser March, Wagner, played by the school orchestra, Richard Gordon directing. Address by Chaplain Barnes; cello solo, Quintet from Martha, Flowtow, by Shirley Courtney; saxophone solo, My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice, Dellibes, by Aileen Ciraulo; flute solo, Pan Pastoral, Donjon, by Katherine Fuller; vocal solo, By the Waters of Minnetonka, by Peggy Cirese; presentation of diplomas, Lloyd C. Gardner, clerk of the board of trustees; class song, Speedwell, directed by Patricia Matranga and accompanied by Martha Wegman; benediction, and recessional by the orchestra.

Mrs. Ruth Stuart and Arthur Tindall were teachers of the following graduates:

Ortensia Acosta, Angelo Aspesi, Tina Katherine Boncore, Juanita Bruce, Harmon Bryant, Doris Evelyn Buttram, Cloe Carpenter, Jean Cascio, Aileen Ciraulo, Margaret Cirese, Victor Corsiglia Jr., Shirley May Courtney, Bobby Crice, Annette Curci, Jeanne Currie, Dick Cutrell, James G. D'Avis, James Davis, Yvonne Ann Denevi, Harold Val Ely, James Farris, Richard Field, Katherine Fuller, Emory Garrison, Betty Hill, William Hitchman, Mary Hollingshead, Maurice Hoyt, Jolly Jones, Oneta Latham, Sam Liera, Robert W. Magginetti, Duane Malone, Ted Marcuson, Francile Darlene Mathewson, Kenneth Meadows, Josephine Mendoza, Julia Mendoza, Olive Lorraine Miranda, G. L. Mobley, Dorothy Morrill, Olan E. Neel, Albert Negovan, Bonnie Fay Noonkester, Marian Page, Fred Pettijohn Jr., Charles Rizzuto, Sherwood Rodgers, Barbara Silva, Doris Smith, Lois Smith, Warren Smith, Neola Stinson, John Talia, James Taylor, John Tompkins, Alice Trigueiro, Irene Marie Vital, Erna Von Gunden, R. G. Williamson, Ernie Lee Wilson, Roy Wingartner, Glenda L. Wirth, Betty York, Courtney York.

Two Tuition-Free Courses At San Jose State College

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Tuition free, a ten-weeks course in engineering drawing will be offered at San Jose State College beginning June 26, to train men and women for drafting positions in vital industries.

Anyone who is a high school graduate (or equivalent) and has mechanical or technical aptitudes and aspirations, is eligible for the government-sponsored course.

"Drafting is the basic and fundamental lanuguage of all industry and construction work," says Dr. H. A. Sotzin. "This course will give experiences in the basic fundamentals of engineering drawing, blue print reading, the making of blue prints, and various other methods of reproducing drawings."

"This occupational field offers excellent opportunities for women."

The class will meet five days per week for a 40-hour week, at the State College. Students pay no tuition, only providing their drafting tools, instruments and other incidental supplies. Anyone interested may see Dr. Sotzin, write him, or telephone Ballard 7800 and ask for extension 38.

Canneries Expect Long 'Cot Season

Dr. George Bruntz of the Los Gatos union high school faculty, who is personnel director at Drew's cannery, has announced that opportunities are open for all students over 16 years of age and adults in various canneries of Santa Clara county.

A long apricot season is being planned at Drew's, and steady work at the cannery is guaranteed from June 25 through September.

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JUST BEFORE THE BATTLE, MOTHER

Sometimes it seems that the white flame of patriotism, which flared throughout America immediately after the outbreak of war isn't as bright now as it was during the dark days that followed the attack on Pearl Harbor. The war is an old story now—and as the first shock has worn off, there are some on the home front who grumble, "What's this war about, anyway?" We don't believe that attitude is typical, but for those who need to be told again what we are fighing for, we recommend a letter written by Bob Rayinier, 23, stationed somewhere in France, to his mother, Mary Rayinier, who lives in San Francisco. The letter follows:

"Dear Mom: We're waiting for an attack. It's below zero and I'm almost frozen.

"You know, Mom, out here we have lots of time to think—too much sometimes. Well, anyway, the other day I got to thinking about you. I realize now more than ever how much you really mean to me. I think of you all the time, even during battle.

"I know now what I am fighting for. I am fighting for the curl in your hair and the tenderness in your touch. I am fighting for your kindness and friendliness. I am fighting that you may go on worshipping God in the same beautiful way. Well, Mom, we can hear the planes buzzing now, so I'd better close.

"All my love,

Bob."

That's what America is fighting for—for kindliness and friendliness, for the simple, sacred things that mothers teach their sons, for the right to live and work and worship, as free men. When a boy on the fighting front can write his mother that kind of letter, just before he goes into battle, certainly we, on the home front, have no cause to grumble or question.

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WORLD ORGANIZATION

Winston Churchill unrolled his able vocabulary to give the House of Commons a review of the war situation and to discuss his idea of a "world organization" designed to keep the future peace.

On this latter point he said, "We must arm our world organization and make sure it has overwhelming military power."

Most of us will be inclined to agree with Mr. Churchill that force should be used to back up law and order in the family of nations. But we are aware that this military power is not the complete answer. Britain, Russia and the United States will control the bulk of the armed strength and this should be sufficient to enforce the peace as long as these three nations agree? But what happens if they don't agree? It is not likely that any one or two of them would act without the support and approval of the others.

Back in 1936, when Hitler marched into the Rhineland, the British and French forces together might have stopped him. But Paris and London couldn't agree on a course of action. The opportunity to act was lost and the Austrian housepainter went on from there to set the world ablaze.

The point is: Military power can preserve the peace only insofar as the big nations are in accord amongst themselves. Hence the real need is not so much for armed might as it is for mutual understanding.

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COURAGEOUS CHINA

China is on the march again, fighting with gallant courage to open a new Burma Road, which will give her access to allied arms and aid.

Repeatedly, during her seven long years of war and anguish, China has seemed on the verge of defeat and the Japs have moved in for the kill, only to run head-on into a new Chinese offensive. This is but another instance of the indomitable spirit of the Chinese people—the will to victory which has overcome a pitiful lack of arms and fighting equipment.

The world has wondered sometimes how the Chinese Army could go on when there was every military reason why it should have been beaten into submission by the mechanized might and tremendous fire power of the well-equipped Japanese army opposing it. But those who have been in China during the unequal struggle have a word for it. The word is courage—the courage of a gallant people, determined to be free.

THE BOOK MARK

by marty

"THE GREAT ANSWER" by Margaret Lee Runbeck.

Here is a volume of miracles.

"A strange thing has been happening lately. It began about two years ago, and it goes on happening more and more often.

"God gets his name in the papers. Not in headlines, always, as do lesser celebrities. But still it is there, down in the middle paragraphs. This book tells of fighting men—and women—and even small children—who have turned to God in the midst of danger, and of how they were answered."

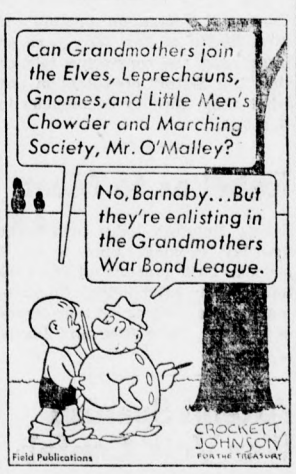
No clearer statement about this book could be found than the one above written by the author herself.

All the material in this book has been gathered from reliable news sources, personal interviews, and letters, states the author, and material has been found in such abundance that she has been able to use only a portion of it.

For emphasis and comparison, Miss Runbeck employs the character of Mr. MacPherson to aid her in compiling and portraying the stories. 'I am an atheist' said Mr. MacPherson. 'But I believe in man, and I believe in nature.' The author chose MacPherson mostly because of the kind of man he is—a seaman close to violence and miracles, particularly these days—whose heart beats in rhythm with something bigger than itself in spite of his atheistic mind.

Miss Runbeck and Mr. Mac Pherson set to work among the pile of clippings, letters and articles stacked on the author's desk, and combining MacPherson's own experiences as well as those of his acquaintences from far and wide, there comes forth "The Great Answer" to the question hearts are asking today—"Where is God while this war is waging?" God's power and presence with those in danger is a manifestation of His eternal Being.

"The Great Answer" will strengthen those of you who profess a faith—it will disturb those of you who claim there is no God—and it will teach all of us to never doubt the goodness of God.


Can Grandmothers join the Elves, Leprechauns, Gnomes, and Little Men's Chowder and Marching Society, Mr. O'Malley?
No, Barnaby...But they're enlisting in the Grandmothers War Bond League.
CROCKETT JOHNSON
FOR THE TREASURY
Field Publications

Harry Bannister, Noted Actor, Is L. G. Visitor

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Walton entertained over the week-end the distinguished actor, Harry Bannister, who played the lead in the sensational success, "Life with Father," which played to capacity at San Jose Sunday night. The Waltons and the popular thespian are old friends. Their friendship dates back to the years when they were playing in the same company which toured middle-west states. Bannister is by no means a stranger to California theater-goers. He appeared here in "Strange Interlude" and in "The Girl from the Golden West," when it was filmed at Hollywood, and in other successes.

"The show business, I guess, never had a greater boom than it is enjoying today," remarked the popular actor at the Mail-News and Star office Monday. "Our play, of course, is one of the outstanding successes of all time. It has been on Broadway five years and is still going big. Our company has played to packed houses all the way to the coast and now we are returning via Portland and Seattle."

Bannister has his home in New Jersey, and his hobby is farming. When vacation comes he dons overalls and helps the hired help.

"I haven't made any money yet farming," he smiled, "but I haven't given up hopes. But win or lose, I do get a kick growing things and seeing them mature."

His first wife was the famous star, Ann Harding.

Robert R. Gros Advt. Manager for P. G. & E.

Robert R. Gros, for the past seven years a member of the publicity staff of the Pacific Gas and Electric company, has been appointed manager of the publicity and advertising department, effective today. Gros has been acting manager of the department for the past eight months since the illness and death of the late Al Joy. Prior to that time he served as field representative of the department in press relations and as speaker for the company before a wide variety of civic and other public meetings.

Robert R. Gros was graduated in 1935 from Stanford university, where he majored in political science. His scholastic honors included membership in Phi Beta Kappa and award of the degree of B. A. "with great distinction." During his undergraduate days he was manager and member of the Stanford debating team on national tours, and also was prominent in other student extra-curricular activities.

Kathleen Norris Says:

The One Thing Worse Than Being a Wife

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

To lean her head against his shoulder in an unwatched moment, to say, "Fred, you're being terribly nice," makes up for a good deal.

SINGLE LIFE NOT SO BLESSED

Being a wife is sometimes pretty hard. It's often tedious, frequently disagreeable. Probably most every married woman has wished, at least once in her life, that she could get out of her bonds. Being single has its attractions—for a little while — when a woman is young and attractive, or when she is succeeding in her career or business.

But in later years, a woman appreciates the comfort and security of having a husband. Even if he is quite unsatisfactory, he is a source of strength and comfort. It's so nice to have some one to pet you and smooth you down when everything seems to go wrong; someone to lean on in difficulties, someone to rejoice with you in your triumphs, or the successes of your children.

Many women who have contemplated divorce when married life seemed unbearable, are glad they stuck it out — afterwards. There is only one thing worse than being a wife, says Miss Norris—that is being single.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THE one fate harder than being somebody's wife is being nobody's wife. In those few words lies the truth of woman's position, and there's no evading the disconcerting fact.

To be the wife today of a man in service overseas is heartbreakingly hard. To be married here at home, to be trying to keep happy a nervous, overtired, anxious, irritable and unreasonable man, is worse.

But not to have a man belonging to you at all, not to be able to turn to a mate, in these darkest days of the world's history, is surely the worst lot of all.

There are certain brief, high-lighted intervals in a woman's life when she may be happier single. When she is young and lovely, when she signs a new contract in Hollywood, when she makes a success along any line of business or professional adventuring, how delightful to be independent and free!

But that sort of fun only keeps its flavor for a few months — for a few years at most. Then the chosen vocation, however filling to the mind and the purse, proves singularly unsatisfying to the heart. Passing love affairs—so thrilling in the beginning, so quick to cool, so hard to dispose of—only make her realize more keenly how they cheat her from, and indeed unfit her for, that hard and sweet, exhausting and yet exhilarating, constantly pruned yet constantly growing, maddening, heart-filling thing that is true marriage.

Some Women Need Patience.

Very rich and very famous women sometimes haven't patience and character enough to achieve it. They fling themselves from divorce to divorce, often with disastrous effects on their children's happiness, and always with the destruction of their own.

But many a humbler, poorer woman finds in middle-age that fate has been kinder to her than she knew. Perhaps there were times in her younger wifehood when she gladly would have broken away. When she threatened to get a divorce, and certainly would have gotten it if—

Well, if Fred's mother hadn't been so decent, for one thing. If her own mother hadn't been so aghast at the idea. If the children hadn't been so devoted to their father, and if their position hadn't been so much better, living in his home, than it would have been in the more modest establishment she would have maintained on allowance and alimony. Dignity, pride, a reluctance to blacken Fred's character in the eyes of society—all these hold her in place.

So she endures the unendurable, swallows her pride, stifles her sense of self-pity and justice, gets over her mad, and presently feels all right again. And perhaps after awhile she realizes that through no particular merit of her own she has been saved from making a fool of herself, as Janet did, losing home, husband, children, the respect of her family and friends, income, position and a dozen other things she had been taking calmly for granted! For Janet's Bill has married someone else, has been made general manager, takes the children off for visits and they adore him—and nobody wants to hear Janet's side of the story!

Husband Source of Comfort.

Even a normally unsatisfactory husband can be a very present source of strength and comfort. For a wife has her faults, too, and does foolish things, and feels ashamed sometimes. She buys an extravagant blouse, when the budget is already strained. She risks taking a baby with a hard cold on a social call, and he comes down with bronchitis. She forgets that the Walkers are asked to dinner, and is caught in an old apron, with curling pins in, and nothing in the house but three frankfurters and half a watermelon. These things happen to all wives.

To lean her head against his shoulder in an unwatched moment, to say "Fred, you're being terribly nice!" makes up for a good deal.

"Oh, I haven't always liked him," said a peaceful old wife to me on her golden wedding day. "But I've always loved him! It isn't always easy to live with a man."

No, and it isn't always easy to live without one. And it isn't always easy to live at all.

In the later years particularly, a husband is a source of comfort.

Carrots for Vitamin A

An unusually large crop of carrots is moving to market this spring from California, Arizona and Texas.

The mature deep-yellow carrot has more concentrated vitamin A than the small carrot of paler color, but both are high in this vitamin. Carrots also have small amounts of other vitamins and minerals, but vitamin A is their most important contribution. Because this vitamin is not easily lost in cooking, cooked carrots rank with raw ones in vitamin A content.

Pin-Up Girl

By BESSIE J. DOENGES

McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

THE sands of the desert were growing cold. The sudden drop in temperature still came each night as a shock to Corporal Hank Jones, veteran of six months' fighting. He had known defeat, had seen the Stars and Stripes pulled down and the Swastika flying over the hill where he had camped the night before; he had lost track of time and the orderly sequence of day and night. The men who fought beside him were closer than brothers because of those who were no longer there. And now he was knowing victory—all day he had seen the German troops come down the road to surrender. They were all over the place. Some waved leaflets that the British had dropped promising good food and fair treatment. They were giving up by the tens of thousands, arriving on foot, in jeeps, in trucks, in tanks.

Hank's thoughts turned to Prue and the baby born after his departure. If only he could see little Anita just once, before she grew out of her babyhood!

Prue wrote every day. He remembered the morning shortly after he landed that he received a batch of thirty-two letters, twenty-seven from Prue. He carried them around for a whole half-hour anticipating the pleasure of reading them.

He glanced up and stared at the colored picture of a perfectly beautiful baby on the cover of a magazine on Jerry's bed. The child had a doll-like head, plump rosy cheeks and mischievous blue eyes. Its hair was golden-red, parted on the side and tied with a blue bow. She looked so much alive that it seemed as if she were about to laugh.

Why, this might be Anita!

Hank's tongue curled up over his teeth as a thought struck him. Why, this might be Anita! Prue had told him: "You needn't worry about our finances: Anita is supporting me in the style to which I am accustomed. I took her to a model agency and everyone there raved about her. She is averaging fifty dollars a week. I have moved near the studio and nearly every day our little darling is photographed. The camera men say they've never seen such hair and eyes."

The description fitted perfectly, and the age noted—ten months seemed about right. But he was crazy—there was no reason to believe this was Anita; he just wanted to think so. There was no resemblance to Prue or any other member of the family, except that the little glimmering smile was like Grandma Nelson's. Picking it up, Hank found that the magazine was three months old. Anita wasn't even modeling then, and she certainly wasn't that big. Impatiently, he threw the monthly on the adjoining bunk.

Jerry said, "We've got to pin up some pictures—we'll probably be here for a while." He examined the cover of the periodical. "You'll make a nice pin-up girl," he said.

Tacked to the canvas, the little girl looked at the boys with interested, alert eyes, the impish smile curving the corners of her mouth. "She looks like somebody," said Jerry, half to himself. Then, "Why, she looks like Hank! Don't that baby look like Hank, fellahs?"

They all gathered around, looking from Hank to the wall, exclaiming on the likeness of hair, eyebrows and —mockingly—of dimpled chin. He wanted to tell them that it might be his kid, but it would sound too foolish. He couldn't write his letter now. He glanced through the table of contents of the magazine. There he read, "Frontispiece: The young lady on the cover is Miss Anita Jones of New York City, aged six months. Her father is with the armed forces in Africa."

"It's the spit 'n' image of Hank," said Fitz. "We'll call her Hank Second, and make her our mascot."

He began a new letter to Prue. "Dear Skip," he wrote. "I wished on the new moon tonight. I wished for something impossible, and yet—"

He couldn't put his feelings on paper, somehow. All he wanted was to stare at his little daughter. He tried to envisage her big enough to take her first step, to have a funny tooth or two in front. Some day when the boys weren't there he would kiss her—but he'd have to be sure he was alone.

Silence was falling on Northern Africa. The campaign was over and he was that much nearer home.

CHURCHES

Campbell Methodist
Donald H. Baldwin, Pastor
Church Notes

9:45 a. m. The Sunday school.

11 a. m. Morning worship service.

World Y.M.C.A. Sunday. Attending the service will be three Hi-Y Clubs from the High school. Special speakers will be Mr. Fred Shipp and Mr. W. H. Van Dyke. Music by high school girls sextet, "The Perfect Prayer." Sermon: "The Story of Excalibur."

Next week the Annual Conference will convene in Sacramento. Rev. Baldwin will attend and serve on the secretarial staff.

Congregational Church Notes
J. H. Bennett, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Worship service, 11 a. m.

There will be no youth meeting due to the baccalaureate service.

Cub Pack meeting Friday at 7:30 p. m. This meeting will be in honor of their first anniversary. Games and competitions have been arranged by the boys. Parents are expected to attend, and friends of the boys are invited.

Rev. J. H. Bennett plans to leave on Monday morning, June 5 for the General Conference of the Congregational Churches at Grand Rapids, Mich. He will fulfill several preaching engagements in Wisconsin and Illinois, also speaking for Dennis Bennett in his church at Amboy, Ill.

Christian Science Churches

"He is the former of all things, and Israel is the rod of his inheritance: The Lord of hosts is his name." These words from Jeremiah comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, June 4, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

The subject of the lesson-sermon will be "God the Only Cause and Creator."

Passages from the Bible and from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," will be included in the service.

ST. LUCY'S CHURCH
Third and Rincon
Father J. Ryan
Father R. Reali, Asst.

9:30 a. m. Saturday—Sunday school.

9:00 a. m. Sunday Mass.

Campbell Pentecostal Mission
Assembly of God.
I. O. O. F. Building

Sunday, Bible school at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.

Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 7:45.

Strangers always welcome.
Rev. Herbert L. Johnson

WESTSIDE NAZARENE CHAPEL
Cor. L. G. Rd., Pioneer ave.
One Blk. N. County Hosp.
Orville S. Potter, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

6:30 p. m. Young people's hour.

7:30 p. m. Evening Evangelistic service.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Midweek prayer service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Library Auditorium

Bude H. Little, Minister

10 a. m. Bible school, graded classes.

11 a. m. Worship.

6:30 p. m. Song drill.

7:30 p. m. Evening worship.

7:30 p. m. Thursday, teacher training classes at 120 W. Campbell avenue.

The public is invited to attend all of these services.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA SUGAR FOR HOME CANNING —

37 SPARE
ATTACH THIS STAMP FROM WAR RATION BOOK 4 TO YOUR APPLICATION FOR EXTRA SUGAR RATIONS
37 SUGAR
NOT THIS STAMP
FORM 420-480

Spare Stamp 37 To Be Included for Extra Sugar

San Francisco, May 31.—Applications for extra sugar for home canning must be accompanied by spare stamp 37 from War Ration Book 4, the Office of Price Administration announced today.

One simple form R-323 may be used for all persons residing at the same address. Spare stamp 37 (not sugar stamp 37) must be included with the application for each person for whom application is being made. This stamp will serve as identification and will make it unnecessary to send the ration book through the mail.

Marines Want More Dobermans

Four additional Doberman Pinscers from northern California are needed for service with the U. S. Marine Corps, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Thomas F. Tracy, Los Gatos, county recruiter for Dogs for Defense, Inc.

As soon as the quota of 20 Dobermans is received a shipment will be made for an eastern training camp, Mrs. Tracy said. Restrictions have been tightened, and the government is taking only Dobermans and German shepherds now, the former for enlistment for the duration or given outright, and the latter given outright for use of blind disabled service men.

Picked, pure-bred Dobermans are wanted, 27 inches in height at shoulders, and weight of 75 pounds or more. They should be between one and three years old, but exception will be made for dogs 10 months old who are in good physical condition and show evidence they will attain height and weight requirements at maturity. Good young spayed females are also acceptable.

Any owner willing to donate dogs meeting these requirements should telephone Mrs. Tracy, Los Gatos 1227-W.

"Owners will not have to go through the customary period of waiting until the dog is called up," Mrs. Tracy said. "Dogs accepted will be inducted immediately until the quota is filled."

This will be the second shipment to leave northern California within the past 30 days for training with the Marines. Two San Jose Dobermans were in the shipment which left May 25.

MILLIONS OF EGGS

Santa Clara county poultrymen are asked by the government to produce approximately 3,661,715 eggs this year as their part in the Food for Victory program, the National Poultry Defense committee announced. This county goal can best be reached if housewives take full advantage of the present egg surplus and plan more menus calling for greater use of eggs, thus encouraging farmers to maintain high production, declared Committee Secretary Leon Todd. In urging poultrymen to meet the 1944 quota, Todd pointed out the current egg abundance may be followed by a serious shortage if farmers liquidate some of their laying flocks because of inability to dispose of eggs at profitable prices now.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. William Butterick of Campbell, a daughter, Patricia, May 22 at San Jose hospital.

Ruby Maxon and Bobby Blake in Current Ice Follies

Ice Follies In San Francisco Starting Wednesday, 14th

Tickets went on sale this week for the dazzling Ice Follies of 1944 which is coming back home to San Francisco for its sixth annual appearance at Winterland, in San Francisco, starting Wednesday, June 14th.

The spectacular new edition of the Ice Follies will surpass all previous editions in production, calibre of artists, brilliancy of costume, originality of music, showmanship, and splendor of lighting, it was announced by the show's producers.

Patrons were urged by Winterland's management to order by mail as a convenient way of securing good seats and saving time, tires and gasoline. Checks or money orders should be mailed to Winterland, Post and Steiner Streets, in San Francisco, it was stated.

The Ice Follies of 1944 combines the beauty and gayety of old France, the fun and frolic of a circus; the color and glamour of the race track; rural comedy, and Oriental pageantry. Its eight eye-filling production numbers are presented by a galaxy of the world's greatest skaters.

Among the notable names who will be welcomed back to San Francisco are Betty Atkinson; Norah McCarthy, radiant Irish-Canadian star; Roy Shipstad, the "world's smoothest skater"; Heinie Brock, the diminutive comedian; Fran Claudet; Papez and Zwack; the Vanity Fair Trio; and Ruby Maxson and Bobby Blake.

The 1944 edition of the Ice Follies presents artists new to the company. Among the newcomers is petite Hazel Franklin, the English skating star, and Michael Kirby, Canadian champion. Miss Franklin does a solo number and Kirby teams with Miss McCarthy in two of the most spectacular sequences of the show. Other newcomers are the Miltons, in a stylized ballroom dance on skates.

The parents of Mrs. Kenneth Robison of Santa Clara-Los Gatos road have arrived from Wasco, near Bakersfield and plan to make their home here.

"TEDDY" HEROLD
is now co-operating the
Beauty Box
97 East San Antonio St.
"Campbell friends are welcome"

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Fresh Meats — Fish
Poultry
Meats of Quality
Campbell 3547

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Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
Ras Neilsen, N. G.
A. E. Brydon. Secty.

MASONIC NOTICE
Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
G. A. Schuyler, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

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FRUIT JARS—½ Gallons, Quarts, and Pints
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SNOWDRIFT, 3-lbs.	.67
Durkee's Salad Oil, 1-gal.	1.79
Durkee's Salad Oil, ½-gal.	.95
Allen's Honey, 5-lbs.	1.25
Briardale Mocha & Java blend Coffee, lb.	.42
Drifted Snow Flour, 25 lbs.	1.49
Gaines Dog Meal, 25-lbs.	2.30
CERTO Deal, 3 bottles	.53
Sure Jel, 3 pkgs.	.29

FIELD'S STORE
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U. S. Army Nurses Moving Up With the Troops

Wearing field garb, including helmet and canteen, an Army nurse climbs aboard a military vehicle, joining other members of the U. S. Army Nurse Corps for a ride to a new hospital site nearer the front. Army nurses serve wherever our soldiers are stationed, but many more nurses are needed to serve with the Army.

SAT SUN HOL Cont. 2-11:30

CAMPBELL THEATRE

Phone 3310

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BUY BONDS TO FIGHT

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June 4 - 5 - 6

A Great Double Feature Program

POINT FREE!

Wallace Beery with Marjorie Main in

RATIONING

—And—

Richard Dix, J. Carrol Naish, Gloria Stuart in

The Whistler

Plus "POPEYE" and NEWS

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
June 7 - 8

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WOMEN AND GIRLS IN
NAZI PASSION . . . UNLEASHED ! — The Story of Hitler's Women Branded with the Whip!

Women In Bondage

With Gail Patrick, Nancy Kelly, Bill Henry, Tala Birell

SECOND GREAT THRILLER

"NINE GIRLS"

Ann Harding and Jinx Falkenburg

NEWS and SHORT

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
June 9 - 10

REMEMBER ! ! ★ ★ ★

The Sullivans

with Anne Baxter and Tom Mitchell

2nd Hit — AN EXCITING WESTERN

Beyond the Last Frontier

with John Paul Revere and Smiley Burnette

Plus SHORT and NEWS

Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

IT LOOKS as though history is set to repeat itself and movies will again make America dance mad. During World War I the **Vernon Castles** helped the country forget its woes and worries through the medium of grace and rhythm. Now it seems likely that another pair of dancers, **Rita Hayworth** and **Gene Kelly**, will accomplish the same thing and set a new vogue in dancing through their fine work

Rita Hayworth

Gene Kelly

in "Cover Girl."

During World War I the folks in the big cities went dance mad. Every gay blade out of a wheel chair and every deb wanted to imitate Irene and Vernon Castle doing the Castle walk, the hesitation waltz, and what was considered the last word in daring—the tango.

Waltz King and Queen

Then the movies figured if the Castles could pack night spots and legitimate theaters with their dancing, chances were the public in the hinterlands, who had heard about Irene and Vernon, would pay money at the nickelodeons to see the shadows of the famous pair.

So the Castles appeared in "The Whirl of Life" in 1918. It was a great hit, and the dance craze spread through every cranny of the country.

More than two decades ago, in 1920, to be exact, Hollywood discovered its first really great dance star, **Mae Murray**—blonde, curvacious, the original Nell Brinkley girl of the "Follies," and a dancer to boot. When she first came to movies she did western films and was practically unnoticed until **Bob Leonard** and **George Fitzmaurice** gave her a chance to dance. In "On With the Dance" Mae was sensational.

Tripping to Fame

Rudolph Valentino made a number of pictures before **Rex Ingram** let him do the tango in "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," and that single dance with a partner long since forgotten skyrocketed him to fame.

Joan Crawford, then a young, attractive girl, was winning cups for her Charleston and "black bottom" at the Coconut Grove and other hot spots of Hollywood. When she did the same routine before the cameras in such epics as "The Taxi Dancer" and "Our Dancing Daughters" she became a star.

Double Harness

About this time a girl who had attracted no special attention and a dancer from the stage were teamed as second leads in a musical starring **Dolores Del Rio** and **Gene Raymond.** The picture was "Flying Down to Rio." After it was shown everyone talked only of the new dance stars—**Ginger Rogers** and **Fred Astaire.** Following this they were co-starred in "The Gay Divorcee," in **Jerome Kern's** "Roberta," and also "The Life of Irene and Vernon Castle," the saga of the two people who actually introduced terpsichore to the movies.

The New Era

Toumanova, from the Russian ballet, has finished her first film, "Days of Glory," and Hollywood is repeating past mistakes by not letting her dance. **Zorina** and **Baronova** both appeared in pictures, and each appearance makes one want more of them.

Ann Miller, one of the newer dancers, is under contract to Columbia. Possibly the **Kay Kyser** picture in which she's appearing will put her on top.

Gene Kelly, of "Pal Joey" on Broadway, really comes into his own as a dancer in "Cover Girl." His work in the "alter ego" number, in which he dances as himself and his "double," is an amazing thing to watch. And, together with Rita Hayworth, they've got what we're all looking for—youth. Hollywood has made stars of many dancers, has tried to make dancers of many stars. But few have ever managed to gain anything of the luster of Rita and Gene in "Cover Girl."

If they don't start another dance craze in America a lot of people who have already seen the musical are going to be very much surprised.

• • •

Always a Showman

Mark Twain always was a showman. I remember him in the theater at a performance given by **Julia Marlowe** and **E. H. Sothern.** He was seated alone in a box. The air was chilly, he was dressed completely in white, and with that white shaggy head of his, took half the attention away from the stage. . . . **Walt Disney's** "Saludos Amigos" has been recorded in Spanish, Portuguese, Swedish, in addition to Italian. **Before the war, Disney made 10 language versions of his pictures.**

Small Prune Crop, High Prices Anticipated

Smallest prune crop since 1929, but higher prices for the fruit, was the prediction of the California Prune and Apricot association yesterday. The 1944 crop will be around 160,000 tons, compared with 195,000 tons last year, is the belief.

In 1929 there was a small crop because of severe damage from frost, but dry north winds and cold weather when the fruit was setting, and lack of rain, are given as the reason for this year's short crop.

The crop will be spotty, however, with some orchards across the road from each other varying from no crop at all, or a small crop, to normal expectations.

Last year growers received 8½ cents as the price of prunes set by the government, but a rise to 10 or 12 cents a pound will be asked for the 1944 crop.

Notice to All Footlighters

Potluck barbecue Wednesday night, June 7 at Ken McDonnel's estate at Alma. First driveway on right after crossing small bridge to right of Alma fire station. Meet at Footlighters' hall at 6 p. m. or at barbecue. Bring your own tools and appetite, and a hot dish or salad. Steaks will be there.

Perley Payne, Jr., who is at Farragut, Idaho, is in the hospital, having had flu, sinus trouble and scarlet fever. He hopes to be out of hospital before long.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TIME OF HEARING ON PROBATE OF WILL AND AFFIDAVIT OF MAILING SAME
No. 28154

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and for the County of Santa Clara

In the Matter of the Estate of IRA ROGER ABBOTT, also known as IRA R. ABBOTT, and also known as I. R. ABBOTT, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition for the probate of the Will of Ira Roger Abbott, also known as Ira R. Abbott, and also known as I. R. Abbott, deceased, and for the issuance to Mabel M. Abbott of Letters Testamentary has been filed in this Court and that the 5th day of June, A. D. 1944, at 9:30 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of the department of the Presiding Judge of said Court, at the Court House in the City of San Jose, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted. Reference is hereby made to the petition on file for further particulars.

Dated May 12th, A. D. 1944.
FRANK W. HOGAN, Clerk.
(SEAL) By ROSALIE EAGER, Deputy Clerk.
Bohnett, Hill & Cottrell
1114 Bank of America Bldg.
San Jose 16, Calif.
Attorneys for Petitioner
(May 18-25; June 1—1944)

No. 60101
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA.

In the Matter of the Application of
VINCENZINA BARRECA CASALETTO,
an individual,
for Change of Name.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.

VINCENZINA BARRECA CASALETTO, an individual, having presented and filed herein her petition praying that her name be changed from VINCENZINA BARRECA CASALETTO to VINCENZINA BARRECA;

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that all persons interested in said matter appear before the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara, in the Courtroom of the Presiding Judge of said Court, in the Court House in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, on the 30th day of June, 1944, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. of that day, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, to show cause why said application for change of name should not be granted;

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that notice of said application and of the hearing thereon be given by publication of this Order in the Campbell Press, a newspaper of general circulation printed and published in the City of Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California, once a week for four (4) successive weeks before the date of said hearing.

DATED: May 22, 1944.
M. G. DEL MUTOLO
Judge of the Superior Court.
MARTIN S. WALSH
Attorney for Petitioner.
Campbell Office,
99 E. Campbell Avenue
Campbell, California.

Why a Farmer Should Buy and Keep War Bonds

by Gabriel Lundy
Head, Dept. of Agricultural Economics
South Dakota State College

PATRIOTISM, willingness to combat harmful inflation, and a desire to build up a reserve of post-war buying power will impel the farmer to buy and keep War Bonds.

Farmer loyalty will express itself not only in maximum production of necessary food and fiber for the winning of the war. Farmer loyalty will also express itself in the equally necessary and patrictic duty to invest cash with which the government can purchase both food and war equipment. Fortunately farmers are receiving higher prices and larger incomes. This has enabled many of them to reduce old debts to manageable amounts or to acquire surplus cash for Bond purchases. A sense of responsibility toward the need of the nation for funds with which to carry on the war will urge farmers to purchase War Bonds to the limit of their resources.

Both direct self-interest and patriotism dictate the purchase of Bonds as a means to prevent inflation. During all our large wars we have had high war prices followed by very low prices and depression some years later. During World War I many farmers and others unwisely used the enlarged income to bid up the prices of farm land. As a result the farm mortgage debt was more than doubled. Then when post-war prices dropped very low many farmers became unable to pay, and lost their farms through foreclosure. **A repetition of this calamity can be avoided by investing in War Bonds instead of buying land at inflated prices and on credit.**

The danger of inflation, however, is not limited to land. It is also important not to bid up the prices of other things. Price inflation and price collapse in every line are harmful. Such harm can be avoided by diverting surplus funds away from the markets for scarce commodities and into War Bonds. Financing the war by means of heavier taxes would be more anti-inflationary, but since Congress has decided in favor of Bonds it is our duty and privilege to invest in War Bonds.

Good farm management and self-interest as well as patriotism will urge the farmer to buy and keep War Bonds. If prices fall after this war as they did after our other large wars, the farmer **with a reserve in Bonds** will be in an ideal economic position. Farm buildings and machinery are wearing out faster during the present war period than during normal times due to difficulties in obtaining needed material and labor for repairs and replacements. Farmers should now be putting money in Bonds to cover these costs. About 10 percent of the total machinery investment and about 4 percent of the total farm building investment should be saved each year to cover wear and depreciation. With lower prices, farm equipment, new buildings and new furniture and household equipment will be at the farmer's disposal for less money after the War than now.

Furthermore, if he holds his Bonds until maturity, his money will be increased by one-fourth. With more money and lower prices, the Bond-investing farmer will then have cash to make his farm work easier and more productive. His money will also yield him more in home comforts, education for the children, or in the purchase of a farm for the son.

The danger of war-induced inflation does not end with the actual fighting. Post-war inflation is fully as threatening. Large-scale conversion of Bonds into cash for the purchase of articles, commodities, etc., before industry has had time to convert fully to peace-time production, will be undesirable. By holding his Bonds longer, the farmer or other Bond-holder will contribute to the elimination of both a wild "boom" and a subsequent depression.

Agriculture and industry are intimately interrelated and interdependent. The government is now industry's big customer. After the war, farmers will be big buyers of industrial products. If the accumulated purchasing power is released gradually, and if income is widely distributed, industry can furnish full and continuous employment. In turn this will give farmers a profitable market for their products. Thus, both patriotism and far-sighted self-interest will induce farmers and others to buy and keep their War Bonds until after peace is achieved.

U. S. Treasury Department

Boy Scouts of West Side District In Hike-O-Ree 3-4

Saturday and Sunday will find the playground north of the Los Gatos union high school gymnasium a model camp ground for between 175 and 200 Boy Scouts of Campbell, Cambrian, Moreland, Almaden, Alma, Saratoga and Los Gatos.

All patrols will be judged by a standard, enabling each group to win a Blue streamer by making 85 per cent of 800 possible points. Douglas Helm is general chairman of the Hike-o-ree, and Sewall S. Brown will be chief judge.

Will Back-Pack In

Scouts will assemble at least a mile from the camp ground, and will back-pack in all of their equipment, including bedding, cooking utensils, food, etc. Routes will be marked at entrances to Los Gatos, and Scouts will start hiking in about 1:00 p. m. after they have eaten a bag lunch.

Boys will be judged on general appearance of the patrol on checking in with the judges, condition of packs, and the like. Later the camp will be inspected for neatness and evidence of good workmanship and sanitary arrangements.

The third inspection includes bedding, shelter and neatness in set-up and appearance. Other inspections are of camp gear, food and menu, skill in cooking and fire, patrol organization, preparing breakfast, morning appearance of camp, personal inspection, (brushed teeth, general neatness, uniforms).

To Cook Own Meals

They will also be judged on cooking lunch, general appearance of patrol as a unit in checking out, special stunts, such as making fire by flint and steel, athletics, woodcraft, etc.

Headquarters for the Hike-o-ree will be Troop 55's cabin on New York avenue, and a dozen or more adults will camp over night with the Scouts. Ralph Berry is vice-chairman of the general committee; Lyndon Farwell, Los Gatos-Saratoga commissioner, is camp director, assisted by G. E. Jeffers, Campbell district commissioner. Paul Straub, district chairman for the Los Gatos-Saratoga area, announced that both Catholic and Protestant services will be held Sunday morning.

Parents, friends and other visitors are cordially invited to inspect the patrol camps, observe the Scouts in action, and attend the Saturday evening camp fire.

PROCESSED FOODS

Book Four: Blue stamps A-8, B-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, and K-8, L-8, M-8, P-8 and Q-8 indefinitely.

Blue stamps R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, and V-8 becomes valid June 1 for indefinite period.

MEATS, FATS AND OILS

Book Four: Red Stamps, A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, E-8, P-8, and Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, valid for 10 points each, indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Field accompanied their son, A/c Carl Jr., to his new training school, the navy preflight at St. Mary's college, Moraga. This will be the fourth stage of his training and will take approximately three months. After seeing their son established Mr. and Mrs. Field crossed over to San Francisco and attended a reunion of alumni of Ottawa university of Ottawa, Kan.

C. L. Hansey of San Thomas Aquino road was one of the successful bidders in the recent sale of buildings now abandoned by the United States Army at the Sunnyvale City park. Forty buildings erected in 1942 at an approximate cost of $80,000 brought $10,537 at the sale.

Mrs. Rose E. Hanger and Mrs. D. H. Cramer went down to Salinas Wednesday to remain with their respective children, the Willard Farrs and the Dr. Hugh Cramers. Mrs. Hanger had a bad fall a few days ago from the results of which she is still suffering.

The many friends of Edwin Kersgard, a Campbell boy, graduate of C. U. H. S., will be pleased to learn that he is now a First Lieutenant. Edwin is in the office of the air corps somewhere in England where he has been since August '42.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Booker returned recently from a four weeks business trip which took him to St. Louis, Mo. They were there during the flood situation and had some interesting experiences as they made the return trip by auto.

Howard Payne of the Merchant Marine is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Payne, before going out on another assignment. His cruises have taken him to many Pacific and Atlantic ports, with a some rather exciting experiences.